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Daily Egyptian Staff

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HEW OKs Affirmative Action

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has formally approved the SIU Affirmative Action Program, President Warren Brandt announced Tuesday.

The program conforms to the format approved by HEW, "assuming good faith implementation of the program," said Kenneth A. Mines, of HEW's civil rights office in Chicago, in a letter to Brandt dated Oct. 10.

The five-volume blueprint spells out the University's commitments to providing equal employment opportunities regardless of race, color,

ethnic origin, religion or sex. It also covers non-discrimination policies in force within the University as well as guidelines set by SIU to cover outside business operations such as construction and purchasing.

A Revised Affirmative Action Program was submitted to HEW for review on February 2 after the original program was rejected last December for non-compliance with HEW standards.

The SIU program is one of fewer than 40 in the midwest region that has been approved by HEW's civil rights branch, said Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer. Another 870 colleges and universities across the nation have sub-

mitted plans that await approval, she said.

An Executive Order of former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965 set up standards for eliminating discrimination against minorities and women in university faculty, staff and civil service positions.

"The existence of an approved Affirmative Action Program is only one of the several independent requirements for compliance with the Executive Order," Mines stated.

"It is, therefore, distinct from the resolution of individual complaints of discrimination or the fact of actual compliance with the plan," the letter continued.

Acceptance of SIU's program by HEW is subject to review by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, although there is no way of knowing at this time when that review might come, said Hollis Merritt, executive assistant to Brandt.

The University now has six discrimination suits pending, said John Huffman SIU legal counsel. At one time, there were 20 to 25 such suits against the University, he said.

The six pending suits are those of Marisa Canut-Amaros, Antoinette Appel, Gisela Heilpern, Dolores Muhich, Jean Ray and Carolyn Weiss, said Dick Higgerson, legal counsel.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 15, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 38

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Lightle thinks General Motors would let Nader name its board of directors.

Trustee faults Brandt over legal aid dispute

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Forest "Rusty" Lightle, SIU-C student trustee, Tuesday criticized President Warren Brandt for his desire to appoint a majority of the board of directors of the Student Attorney Program and labeled the move "offensive."

The program provides for a seven-member governing board with four student-appointed members. Brandt argued at last week's Board of Trustees meeting that since the ultimate responsibility for the operation of the program lies with the University, he should be allowed to appoint a majority of the members.

In a prepared statement, Lightle said Brandt's request "makes the assumption and is predicated upon the notion that students are somehow irresponsible and unable to fathom the consequences of their actions. That to me is an offensive notion."

Lightle said he feels Brandt's appointees would be "just as likely to succumb to poor judgements which can result in heavy liabilities."

Brandt said he made no allegations or insinuations that students would be irresponsible.

"That's fantasy on Rusty's part and he knows it," Brandt said.

Pointing out that other student attorney programs in Illinois do not require administrative control over the governing boards, Lightle said, "Others, as well as myself, have to wonder whether the use of the argument of 'institutional liability' is a guise and pretext to exclude students

from the governing board of a program which students and students alone developed and fund."

Brandt said he is not attempting to exclude students from the operation of the program.

"That has no relationship to anything I said. It's make-believe on his (Lightle's) part," Brandt said. "He was there (at the board meeting). He heard me call for student participation. He knows I have worked hard for this program."

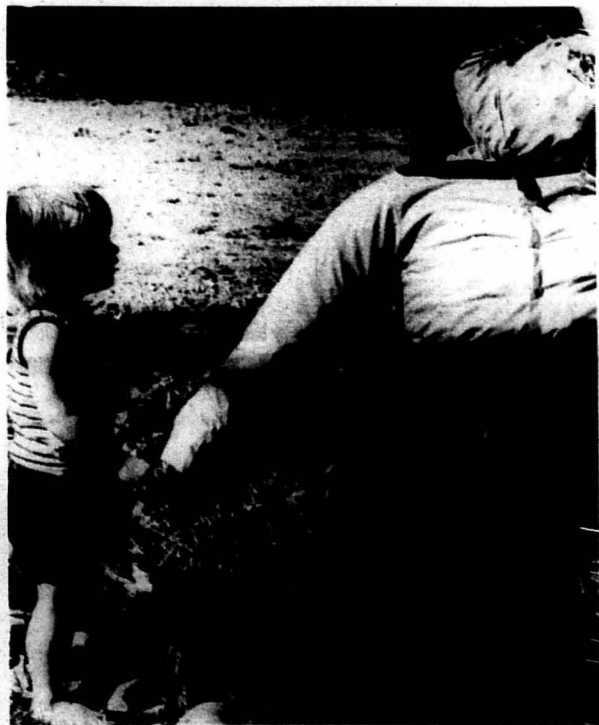
Lightle said the board was unaware of Brandt's objection to the composition of the board of directors until a week prior to the meeting although he said he does not consider the action a delaying tactic.

He added, "However, I do think they (the administration) haven't gone out of their way to expedite getting the program in full operation."

Lightle said the board had little time to react to the final program guidelines because they were submitted to the board less than a week before its monthly meeting. The trustees did not receive the board staff review of the document until the day of the meeting, he said.

The trustees delayed approval of the program this month to allow the Jackson County Bar Association to review the program guidelines.

The board gave Brandt the authority to begin the search for the student attorney after the Jackson County Bar Association reviews the guidelines. The search committee will consist of four student-appointed members and three members appointed by Brandt.



Brainless buddy

Jeff Zaeske gives Mr. Scarecrow a firm handshake to prove that he doesn't think his straw buddy is just another stuffed shirt. The scarecrow was made by Jeff's

mother, Margee, and rests in front of Sadler's Greenhouse on Rt. 51 South. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Fourth convict captured, one still at large

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SALEM—Authorities are continuing their search Tuesday night in this area for the remaining escaped convict from Marion though hampered by conflicting reports of the man's whereabouts.

Still missing is Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, the youngest of five men who escaped from the Marion Federal Penitentiary Friday night. He was serving 25 years on charges of kidnapping.

Henry Michael Gargano, 43, the fourth escapee to be captured, was taken without a struggle Tuesday, five miles west of Bloomfield, Ind., by Greene County sheriff's deputies.

An Associated Press report quoted In-

diana officials and FBI agents as saying Gargano was captured walking along railroad tracks near a lumber yard about five miles from Bloomfield. Police were alerted by a woman who became suspicious when Gargano asked for a drink of water.

Sheriff Orville Byers of Greene County said Gargano told him that "he's sick and he's tired and he'd just like to get back to prison where they have an infirmary to take care of him."

Deputy Collins said Gargano told him he hopped an Illinois Central-Gulf freight train earlier Tuesday outside of Salem and jumped off the train near Bloomfield.

Gargano had apparently told police

two versions of Hunter's whereabouts.

One report quoted Gargano as saying Hunter hopped the freight train with him. Another report quoted Hunter as saying he had not seen the other convicts since their car wreck early Sunday morning near Salem.

Salem police said they feel Hunter is still near Salem and will continue to scan the area.

"We obviously feel there is a reason for us being here, or we wouldn't be here," Illinois State Police Lt. E. H. Walker said.

Currently, police have 15 cars and about 30 men patrolling the area, Walker said.

He said the tracking dogs are current-

ly resting but will be called back later.

The helicopter and airplane will continue searching the area, Walker said.

"This man is as dangerous as the others and may become desperate," Walker said.

Gargano is still being held by Greene County authorities.

FBI agent Victor Schaefer, directing the man hunt, said agents will continue to search the area for Hunter until there are indications he had left.

"The indications might be a stolen car report or a sighting in another part of the country," Schaefer said.

Police theorize Gargano climbed aboard the freight either at the Green-

(Continued on page 3)

Co-Rec golf devices draw student fire

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

Plans to purchase three computerized golf simulators at a cost of \$48,000 for the co-recreational building have come under fire by a student representative to the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee (RFPC) and Student Body President Doug Diggle's office.

The \$10.9 million recreation complex, located north of the Brush Towers-University Park area and east of the

blue barracks, is expected to be completed by fall semester 1977.

The building will house an Olympic-sized pool, three basketball courts, eight handball courts, weightlifting and exercise rooms, locker room facilities for women and men and the golf room.

Craig Shanklin, RFPC undergraduate student representative said that the committee is spending too large a portion of its allotted money on the golf machines.

The RFPC has \$400,000 to spend for equipping the co-recreation building, he said, and it is spending 12 per cent of that on the three golf machines.

"This is such a large percentage of our available funds that I don't think the use students will get from the machines is worth the expense," Shanklin said.

Barbara Tally, executive assistant to Diggle, said she plans to introduce a resolution at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting asking that the senate censor RFPC's proposed purchase of the machines.

In May 1975 the RFPC approved plans to purchase three Golf-O-Tron machines, a type of computerized golf simulator which allows a person to play a round of golf in a 500-foot area, said William Bleyer, RFPC chairman.

"The committee thought this would be an activity that would appeal to a large number of students," Bleyer said. The decision was also based on a student survey taken in 1965, Shanklin said.

The golf room of the building has been the RFPC's plans since the 1960s, Bleyer said, and will cost about \$61,000 to equip and furnish.

That figure includes \$48,000 for the three golf machines and \$13,000 for additional equipment and furniture, which has been proposed but not yet approved by the committee, Shanklin said.

No purchase order has been issued yet for the Golf-O-Tron, Bleyer said. One alternative to purchasing them would be to purchase additional golf nets and tees which could be used for indoor driving practice, he added.

"The Golf-O-Tron has both recreational and instructional uses," Bleyer said, "but the main priority of the co-rec building, which is being funded entirely from student fees, will be recreation and intramurals."

Shanklin said he plans to check with the manufacturer of the golf machines to see if there's been any price change since May, and to solicit student opinion on the machines before the committee's next meeting Oct. 22.

Bars to receive fine for drinks on street

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale bar owners are now subject to a fine if they are caught allowing opened alcoholic beverages to be taken out of their establishments, according to a city ordinance passed Monday night.

The ordinance was passed during a special formal session of the Carbondale City Council held prior to the regularly scheduled informal session, and goes into effect immediately.

As a result of the ordinance, said City Attorney John Womick, both the person caught with the open liquor and the bar owner responsible for allowing it to be outside will be subject to fines.

Fines will not be less than \$10 nor more than \$100, Womick said.

At last week's council meeting when Womick originally presented the ordinance, he said that the regulation would not completely alleviate the problem of beer and whiskey bottles being taken out of bars, but that "the problem cannot be alleviated as long as the licensees in question can sell package goods."

For example, if a person purchases a

six-pack of beer from an establishment and then opens a can or cans while outside the bar, the bar who sold the packaged beer would not be subject to fine. However, the person who bought and opened the beer would be liable for fine.

The new law is a start at reducing the problem of drinking in the streets, particularly on South Illinois Avenue, said Councilman Hans Fischer following passage of the ordinance.

He added, however, that the council "ought to take a look at changing of the license designation so that not every licensee be permitted to sell packaged goods."

The ordinance was originally part of one allowing bars to extend their weekend hours from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., but the council ordered Womick to draft a separate ordinance for the open-liquor provision.

The council is scheduled to vote on the extended hours ordinance Monday. The vote was tabled last week because Mayor Neal Eckert was not present to vote on the ordinance and council members indicated a desire to have the entire council present to vote on the issue.

Disabled students start counter-petition drive

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Better Ways, a group of disabled SIU students, will begin Wednesday to collect signatures countering a petition which protested parts of Specialized Student Services, the group's president said Tuesday.

Chris Ervin, Better Ways president, said the group is concerned with a petition submitted Oct. 7 to SIU President Warren W. Brandt by Jules Hernych III, a disabled graduate student.

Hernych's petition protested the transfer of Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of Student Services, from his position as coordinator of Specialized Student Services; the lack of assistance for Ibrahim Khattab, Specialized Student Services researcher, in acquiring another bus to transport disabled students; the lack of disabled student employees at Specialized Student Ser-

vices and the placement of Specialized Student Services under the Student Services Office rather than under Ombudsman Office direction.

Hernych's petition received 1,000 signatures.

"We feel that the statements made by Jules Hernych are unfounded totally," Ervin said.

She said the Better Ways petition is in defense of the Specialized Student Services Office, and will serve to give credit and awareness to the office.

"They need to get some credit for a job that's being well done," she said.

Ervin said that Ron Blosser, who replaced Silas Singh as coordinator for the physically impaired, is "doing more than his part" in the office.

Blosser is responsible for the surplus of attendants to help disabled students and for support of disabled student groups, Ervin said.

Hernych protested the replacement of Silas Singh in the office, and said Blosser was responsible for the lack of help in acquiring another bus.

Ervin said there was no job discrimination at the Specialized Student Services Office. She said a sign in the office recently announced the opening of a receptionist's position, preferring a disabled student.

Ervin said one handicapped student applied for the job but was not hired because she did not have the proper qualifications.

There are seven employees in the office, she said, most of whom are van drivers. Vans are not equipped for disabled students to drive, she said.

Better Ways will be able to collect more than the 1,000 signatures Hernych collected, she said, adding that the petition will be distributed at the Student Center, housing areas and other campus areas and submitted to Brandt next week.

News Roundup

Ireland rejects IRA kidnap demands

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The Irish government on Tuesday rejected the latest demands to free three imprisoned members of the Irish Republican Army in exchange for the life of kidnapped Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema.

"The government wishes it to be known that its attitude has not changed," a spokesman said after a meeting of the Irish cabinet. "These prisoners will not be released."

The kidnappers grabbed Herrema, 53, managing director of the Dutch-owned Ferrenka steel plant in Limerick, on Oct. 3 as he was driving to work from his Limerick home.

The kidnappers have also requested a plane to fly them out of Ireland, possibly to Libya, which has expressed sympathy for the IRA's struggle to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish republic.

Portugal army reinstates leftist activists

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Gen. Carlos Fabiao, head of the Portuguese army, gave in to mutinous soldiers Tuesday and agreed to reinstate leftist activists purged from a transport unit in northern Oporto, military authorities reported.

The agreement came after Fabiao met for three hours with leaders of a week-old revolt of soldiers at an artillery garrison outside the city.

The settlement cleared the way for the end of the mutiny, but it punched a hole in the promise made by Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo to restore military discipline.

The artillery regiment of Serra do Pilar raised the red flag of revolt last Tuesday in sympathy with leftists expelled from a driver training unit for prompting disobedience of orders.

Russian, American share Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Soviet mathematician favoring less Kremlin control over the economy and a Dutch-born American pioneer in how best to use men and machines were jointly awarded the 1975 Nobel Prize in Economic Science on Tuesday.

The two—Soviet Professor Leonid Kantorovich, 63, and Tjalling C. Koopmans, 65, of Yale University—were cited by the Swedish Academy of Sciences "for their contributions to the theory of optimum allocation of resources." Koopmans said he was "delighted" by the news; Kantorovich said he was "very touched."

On the practical side their work has been applied by others for such purpose as more efficient transportation, how best to assign men to machines and improved warehousing and storage.

Four captured in Galatia bank holdup

GALATIA (AP)—Four men were in custody Tuesday after the holdup of the Galatia Community State Bank, authorities said. An undetermined amount of money was taken in the robbery.

State police said the four were to be placed in a lineup late Tuesday night for viewing by witnesses to the holdup.

Two men were apprehended in rural Williamson County and two others in Franklin County, after police said their cars matched descriptions of the vehicles used in the getaway.

Nixon tax conspiracy charge dropped

CHICAGO (AP)—A conspiracy charge against Ralph G. Newman, accused of plotting to backdate former President Nixon's personal papers to give him a tax break, has been dropped at the request of the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

Newman, president of the Chicago Library Board and a Lincoln scholar, still is charged with two counts of lying to government agents in connection with the alleged backdating of the papers.

Horowitz asked the court to drop the charge so that the case would be "more comprehensively presented" to the jury.

Newman was indicted Feb. 19 of conspiring with former Nixon tax lawyer Frank DeMarco Jr. to backdate a gift of Nixon's papers to the National Archives.

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Faculty Senate approves equity model

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Senate Tuesday approved an equity model recommending elimination of chairman rankings by thirds and sent a request to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee for uniform faculty grievance procedures.

The equity model, instituted in 1974 by former Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure, was designed to eliminate inequities resulting from past racial or sexual discrimination.

It required department chairmen to place faculty members in three equal groups according to their quality. Faculty members in the top group were given raises to bring them up to 96 per cent of their equity salary, the second group 86 per cent and the third group 76 per cent.

The senate resolution calls for replacement of the mandatory ranking by thirds with individual evaluation of faculty members by the department chairmen.

Charles Goodsell, chairman of the Equity Model Subcommittee, said implementation of the senate's plan would eliminate "the automatic declaration that two-thirds of the faculty are inferior."

Department chairmen would be required to provide a written explanation to individuals who did not receive a full equity raise, under the model approved by the senate.

In other action, the senate, at the request of Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank E. Horton, asked the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee to look into the establishment of uniform faculty grievance procedures.

The senate's Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee presently is in the process of completing a "great detail" grievance procedures for tenure-related matters. Ruth Bauner, committee chairman, reported Tuesday.

Horton said if the committee's tenure document is approved next month, "We will then have a third track in addition to the two tracks already existing (for grievances) and the situation will become even more muddy."

Horton said that as a matter of faculty welfare, clear, common grievance procedures are needed.

Existing grievance procedures allow faculty members to appeal matters to the vice president and then either to the Judicial Review Board or the president.

In other action, the Faculty Senate adopted a revised operating paper recently approved by the faculty 465 to 128 although some senate members pointed to discrepancies between the document and the SIU Board Statutes and By-Laws.

According to board statutes, the president of the university is supposed to preside over all meetings of the faculty, but the Faculty Senate operating papers provide for the senate president to preside. This conflict existed before the recent amendments were approved.

Harris Rubin, representative of the School of Medicine, said the operating papers should be submitted through appropriate channels and the board and its legal counsel should point out the inconsistencies.

Rubin, who served on the committee which revised the operating papers, said the board statutes were not used in writing the paper because no one on the

committee was familiar with them but added, "We made no attempt to violate them."

In further action, the Faculty Senate declared vacancies in the College of Business and Administration and the College of Communications and Fine Arts and authorized elections to fill those seats.

The two-step process will take approximately three weeks according to Donow. First, nomination ballots must be distributed and tabulated, then the actual election must take place.

The vacancies were caused by the resignations of Danilo Orescanin of the College of Business and Administration and Richard Blumenberg of the College

of Communications and Fine Arts.

In other action, the Senate:

—referred to its Executive Council for further study the possibility of merging the Budget Advisory Committee and the Programmatic and Personnel Committee, both of which report to Brandt.

—recommended approval of a new major in the College of Business and Administration which would allow students to concentrate on areas of interest outside business and administration.

—directed its Governance Committee to study the senate's policies on representation of colleges and schools within the University.

Faculty poll gets large response

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said Tuesday that 72 per cent of the ballots in the collective bargaining referendum have been returned, and that he expects the total number to exceed 75 per cent by Wednesday's deadline.

In a report to the Faculty Senate, Donow said the ballots would be counted Wednesday and the results would be available Thursday morning.

The senate declined to set up a special meeting to discuss the results of the non-binding referendum.

Earle Stibitz, representative from the

College of Liberal Arts, said, "I don't see that kind of urgency. After waiting some 50 years for this thing (collective bargaining), the difference between October and November doesn't seem like much to me."

Albert Kent, representative from the School of Engineering and Technology, said he felt a special meeting should be called if the total amount of faculty members in favor of or uncertain about collective bargaining exceeded 50 per cent.

A motion was defeated to allow the senate's Executive Council and the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee

to decide whether to call a special meeting. The Executive Council still retains the power to call a special meeting, however, under the senate's operating papers.

Donow said he felt a meeting would be necessary before the senate's next regular meeting, Nov. 11, which is two days before the Board of Trustees meeting.

The Edwardsville campus faculty will be asking the board to recognize their collective bargaining unit next month, and board may want to know what direction the SIUC Faculty Senate is going, Donow said.

Authorities capture prison escapee

(Continued from page 1)
dale Elevator near Salem or the Effingham train yards.

"It's a possibility they all agreed to split up shortly after they left the prison," Schaefer said.

Marion County Sheriff Charles Sanders said that Monday nights' trains rolled through the Salem area very slowly and did not notify police. Police had asked that all trains travel through the town's vicinity at a minimum of 50 miles per hour to prevent the convicts from hopping on.

Trains traveling slower were to be searched by police.

Currently, police are no longer continuing their search within a fixed perimeter around Salem.

The roadblocks at all intersections and interstate interchanges were removed at 4 p.m. Tuesday and substituted with car patrols by local police forces.

Schaefer said six FBI agents were

dispatched from Salem to Galatia about 85 to 90 miles south after a bank robbery there Tuesday morning.

Reinforcements were later sent to Salem to replace them, he said.

"If Hunter is not found after tonight, the chances are very slim he will be captured in this area," Schaefer said. A decision is expected by noon Wednesday on whether search operations should continue in this area, he said.

"The darkness and dampness of evening aided our dogs in picking up the scent," Schaefer said. The dogs are smelling clothing worn by the inmates to aid in tracking.

Authorities found a missing .22 caliber rifle taken from the Datson farm, near Buncombe Saturday by the fleeing convicts. The rifle was in the trunk of the Datson's Rambler which FBI agents and Salem police opened Tuesday afternoon for the first time, Sanders said. The convicts stole the Datson's car and escaped in it to Salem.

The five fugitives reached Salem before dawn Sunday. One of the escapees, Arthur T. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C., serving a life sentence for murder, was captured after the car crashed during a chase.

The other four convicts fled into the woods. Maurice Joseph Philion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., and Edward Terrance Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., were captured near Salem Tuesday night.

Gargano, 43, of Chicago was serving 199 years for murder committed during a bank robbery.

Life in the Salem area was slightly abnormal Tuesday with the closing of grade schools here and in Iuka, about five miles east of Salem. However, school officials have said the school will be open Wednesday.

Walker termed the public cooperation during the emergency as "wonderful."

All police officials agree they have had excellent working relationships with each other.

Fugitives make Salem residents uneasy

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SALEM—By 2 a.m. Tuesday, this town of 6,200 had settled into an uneasy slumber with two remaining escaped convicts still being hunted by local, state and federal officers through the woods.

About 200 FBI agents, state troops, deputy sheriffs and city police were running the roads looking for Henry M. Gargano and Dennis D. Hunter who have so far eluded capture by the largest dragnet ever to cover Southern Illinois.

Their cohorts, Maurice Joseph Philion and Edward Terrance Roche, are back in Marion Federal Penitentiary, after their four-day ill-fated escape from the country's tightest maximum security prison.

"They looked really beat, like tired old men," one observer commented as the pair was placed inside a station wagon and chained to the car's interior.

A crowd of over 100 persons stood on and around the fences outside the Marion County jail and watched as the convicts were shackled in the car.

Meanwhile, special deputies and volunteers, who were aiding the Clinton and Marion County Sheriffs' Departments in the search, were cheered by the knowledge that a special deputy had helped capture the first convict Monday night.

Larry Sill, a used car salesman for Westside Motors in Kimmunity, helped his brother-in-law, Deputy Sheriff Norman Rose, bring in Philion. They answered a call from a farm house two miles east of Salem. The couple who live in the farm house said a stranger knocked on their door.

"They said he told them he was thirsty and wanted a drink," Rose said.

"Larry and I drove along the railroad tracks on past the house down a dead end road. I got out of the car and told him I would signal with a flash light if I saw anything," Rose said.

Armed with an M1 carbine and his revolver, Rose began walking down the track and then saw Philion.

"I said, 'Freeze, this is the police,'" Rose recalled. He said, "Don't shoot, I'm alone," Rose said.

"I said, 'Don't move or I'll blow your guts out,'" Rose remembered, narrating

the capture.

Sill covered his brother-in-law with a shotgun. He also had a Walther semi-automatic pistol stuffed in his belt.

"One of the first things he asked for was a drink of water; he said he was afraid to drink anything from the streams because he thought they were polluted."

"Then he asked if any of the others had been caught, but we said we weren't going to talk about it," Sill said.

Clinton County Sheriff Joe Gerald Dall aided the FBI in capturing Roche. Dall described the fugitive's capture on the pitch dark Stevenson Road about two miles east of the site where Philion was captured.

"He was just walking along the road where an agent was standing and walked right past him. I guess he didn't see him," Dall said.

"He was carrying a shotgun or some kind of weapon but he had no shells on him when he was searched," Dall said.

"Roche was standing close enough to the agent that he could have wasted him, or the agent could have wasted him (Roche)," Dall said.

Dall said he and several deputies

from his force had been searching the Marion County Woods since Sunday for the escaped convicts.

While the men were taken back to Marion, the search continued in Salem.

About 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, a call came to the sheriff's office about a strange man seen around the railroad yard. A search helicopter, from Southern Illinois Airport, in Carbondale, was dispatched and began probing the box cars with its powerful Nightvision beam.

The dragnet of officers turned up a terrified illegal alien from Mexico. Facing the heavily armed police, the unidentified man was clearly in the wrong place at the wrong time.

He was held in the jail overnight and released. As the deputy ushered him out the door, he gestured to the migrant saying, "Go back south; you'll get into all kinds of trouble if you try to go north without any papers."

The confused migrant trudged weakly out the door.

Marion County Sheriff Charles Sanders, said his office called the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Office in Chicago, which approved the prisoner's release.

Editorials

Comedian's ax

By Jim Ridings
Editorial Page Editor

The recent furor over the "pulling" of the comedian for alleged profanity during the Parents' Day dinner-show may be justified, but it is misdirected.

The Parents' Day committee members claim that the coverage concerning their censorship of comedian Bob Shaw in the middle of his act was overplayed and unfair in light of how well other activities connected with the affair went. But if the other activities went so well, why do they think their sugary promotional descriptions of a routine event should overshadow something as unconventional as cutting off an entertainer in the middle of his act?

The Parents' Day committee members who pulled the comedian offstage used poor judgement and little tact. Aside from questions concerning possible free-speech violations involved, the main question that arises is that if the committee had five months of planning for Parents' Day, as stated, why didn't they know what kind of a show the comedian was presenting?

If the comedian's brand of humor was inappropriate for the Parents' Day audience, as expressed by the committee chairman and the vice president of student affairs, why did the committee not insure that their act was someone who actually would give the audience what they wanted them to hear?

The fact of the matter is that, despite five months of planning, the committee did not have itself together and did not have a notion as to what Shaw's act comprised. The planning committee showed the same ineptness that has traditionally characterized Student Government and Activities Council, Student Center Programming, activity ticket sales procedures and many other SIU programs. Yanking Shaw in the middle of his act showed little more intelligence than hiring the unknown comedian in the first place.

Certainly the parents and students attending the dinner were in no need of "protection" from what the self-proclaimed censors felt was profane. An unfortunate incident could have been avoided if those in charge had used a little more tact and judgment and had let Shaw finish his routine. Then, any criticism would have been directed at Shaw by those objecting to his act. As it is, the criticism rests mainly with the Parents' Day Committee, who showed the stupidity to hire an act which they knew nothing about, and later showed further stupidity by pulling the act in mid-performance.

Attorney control

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

At last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting SIU President Warren W. Brandt objected to having only three president-appointed members on the student attorney program's Board of Directors while there are four student-appointed members.

The criticism is misdirected to say the least. It appears to be more of an attempt at administrative take over of an entirely student-sponsored program. Student Body President Doug Diggle has worked on the program intermittently for four years along with many other student government members. The student body is currently supporting the program with about \$19,000 collected from the voluntary \$1 per student per semester fee.

The Board of Directors will serve as a search committee for the student attorney program. After selecting the attorney they will formulate the program's budget, set policy in coordination with the student attorney and have the authority to fire the student attorney.

Brandt's argument centers around the Board of Trustees and himself being liable for the student attorney's actions. On this premise he claims there should be a majority of president-appointed members on the Board of Directors.

Instead of Brandt being worried about having enough president-appointed members, students should question whether president-appointed members should be on the board.

The board has been constructed with minimal liability for the SIU Board of Trustees. Diggle said Brandt asked for representation on the board. It was granted in the hope that Brandt could more easily obtain a practicing attorney from the Jackson County Bar Association to serve. In addition the student attorney will serve as an ex officio member on the board. With two practicing attorneys serving on the board what more could a president-appointed member add to legal knowledge of the body and preventing liability?

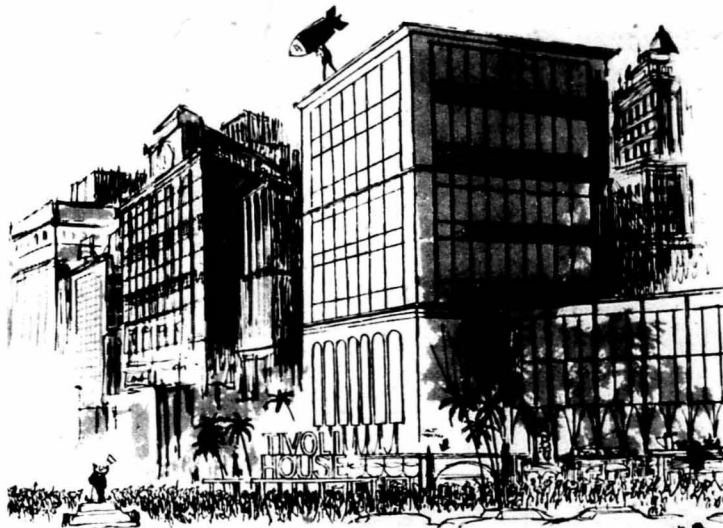
The student attorney program is student initiated and student supported. They should maintain their right to an attorney who will represent those who paid their \$1 fee. Under no circumstances should any more president-appointed members be allowed to serve on the board of directors.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

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"IS THIS YOUR IDEA OF A JOKE, HEROITO?"



Male consciousness raising may dispel societal myths

By Mary E. Gardner

Various female consciousness-raising groups on campus have received a good deal of exposure in the media. Most everyone knows the groups exist and many have joined. But there is a relatively unobtrusive male consciousness-raising group also, which has been run for about a year by Jerry Hemstock from Human Sexuality Services.

A significant amount of time, says Hemstock, is spent on reevaluation of the stereotyped male sex role as a reaction to the women's liberation movement. It seems some men are uncomfortable with the lack of the old cut-and-dry roles. Male roles obviously require change to complement the change in the females' roles in society.

Male consciousness-raising groups are needed to help men understand that they needn't be exactly what society socializes them to be, and to convince men that they need not live up to the stereotypical John Wayne image they were brought up with.

After all, if women are beginning to realize they don't always have to fill the "feminine" role they were taught, then why should men continue to believe they must live up to the "masculine" image? Indeed, how can they under the circumstances?

With many women voicing unhappiness with their roles in life, men should have the opportunity to throw off some of their burdens. There really is no reason why men should feel compelled to "bring home the bacon" and furnish the sole support for their wives when women are fully capable of taking care of themselves.

Some men are experiencing difficulty relating to liberated women, their attempts to treat these women in an old fashioned manner just don't make it any longer.

Men certainly have valid complaints with their given roles. (This is not to be construed to mean that women don't have justified grievances.) There has been enormous pressure by society to force men into

competitive and aggressive roles. It is not considered socially acceptable for men to show their emotions. They must be able to take charge of any and all situations, with error-free judgment in quick decisions. Is this realistic?

Men have been forced into jobs they have no interest in solely for the purpose of supporting a family, which society has determined they must do. Is this any better than the sorry lot of women?

Change has always been difficult for society. But it must not be taken for granted that society's values are correct merely because they have been dominating people for generation upon generation.

"Society" is a human invention of convenience. It is a self-imposed regulation of people and must not be placed in a position of worship so as to totally eliminate reevaluation.

Self-imposed regulations can be changed when they no longer serve the purpose for which they were instituted. Regulations which dominate society and thereby hinder its operation must be changed to better fit the needs of human beings in that society.

The structure of society in which all men work and all women remain at home is no longer necessary. Women can now avoid perpetual pregnancies. There are few jobs which require the physical characteristics of men.

Just as evolution questioned the Biblical theories of creation, so must human beings question the values of society rather than blindly following their predecessors into a circular succession of ignorance.

All human beings have freedom of choice, even though they sometimes do not recognize and utilize that freedom. Men must learn to choose to do things not because society said thus-and-such is the "masculine" thing to do but because a particular course of action appears to be the best to take.

If male consciousness raising groups can enlighten men to this fact, then many more such groups are needed.

Letters

Great student activity fee rip-off goes on

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Oct. 1 edition of the Daily Egyptian appeared another enlightening discussion by Mr. Bruce Swinburne in which he tried his best to justify his role in the "Great Student Activity Fee Rip-Off." Admittedly, his task is a difficult one. After all, the facts are all down in black and white computer printouts of Account No. 20-57-2-18415 which has gone by many names, most recently "Vice President for Student Affairs-Contingency Fund." Its revelations are most interesting, especially in light of statements made in the above mentioned article.

Mr. Swinburne says that though Student Government representing the student body has its priorities, so does Student Affairs. I quote, "Sometimes these two priorities are in conflict because sometimes our (Student Affairs) perceptions of activities that would benefit a greater

amount of students are left with limited funding." In plain English this means that if the Student Senate decided that certain activities were not in the best interests of the student body and decide not to fund them, and Mr. Swinburne feels just the opposite, then he maintains that a till must exist from which to draw. And, as we all know, that till consists of funds made up of undistributed student activity fees, students' money.

This viewpoint appears to be highly paternalistic in the sense that a vice president knows better than the students what is in the students' best interest. I for one disagree. I do not feel that an expenditure for a luncheon for "Women of the Moose" in late 1971 (a prime example) is a responsible use of students' money.

Somehow, I would have preferred that the money had been in the students' hands instead.

Harry Yaseen
Senior
Political Science

Inconsiderate to dogs

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am sick and tired of students who are trying to "look cool" by having their dog-friends follow them around campus. If perchance they do keep the animal on leashes, which many do not, then I see them growling, howling or barking at everyone who passes, and often blocking pathways with their leashes.

What business do these inconsiderate dog owners have dragging dogs to an overpopulated area like SIU? I've had many pets and animal friends in my life and believe me, animals do not prefer crowds of humans shuffling here and there. If these students don't have decent homes for their dogs, then they shouldn't have them. If they do have good homes, why don't they quit harassing their dogs and their fellow students by having them here?

Joy Boyd
Freshman
General Studies

Perverved comedian

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last weekend I had my mother and my aunt down for Parents' Weekend. We went to the football game and then over to the Buffalo Tro. We thoroughly enjoyed this.

Then came time to go to the Student Center where an orchestra played and a comedian planned to entertain the parents. The ballroom looked very nice and the music was pleasant.

All of a sudden the music stopped and the so-called "comedian" entered the stage. After a poor beginning, he then proceeded to put on the most "perverted" show I've ever witnessed.

I don't really want to list the topics he joked about. You'll just have to take my word for it—it was perverted. I couldn't believe this University could offer such entertainment to our parents. What kind of parents do they think we have? Is this how they show their appreciation for all the parents have done? If that is their way of showing it, I didn't want anything to do with it. I got up and left before the act was even completed. I was embarrassed and ashamed of SIU in front of my mother and my aunt. I think there had better be an investigation into what kind of people SIU has running such events as Parents Day.

Doug Schmidt
Freshman
Construction Technology



His food was cold

To the Daily Egyptian:

A week ago Saturday evening, my parents, who came down for Parents Day, my brother and my date had reservations at Tom's Place which is north of DeSoto.

We arrived and were greeted by the host who, after a 20 minute wait, seated us. After we finally ordered our dinner, we waited an hour and a half before our food came. This seemed quite ridiculous. I admit it was a Saturday evening and anywhere we went would be crowded, but if Tom's Place does not have the cooking facilities for that large a crowd, I would think they wouldn't try and crowd everyone in and make them wait an hour and a half for their dinner.

Stanley J. Crouch
Sophomore
Marketing

University doesn't live up to its' objectives

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have found that the stated ideals of this university are in direct contrast with the realities of the university system. Instead of talking in generalities about the difficulties of dealing with the parking division or housing office, allow me to illustrate this inconsistency within the system through personal experience.

Buy the record

To the Daily Egyptian:

Stewart Cohen's letter (Daily Egyptian Oct. 8) showing his disappointment with the Fleetwood Mac concert struck me as being hilarious until I realized he was serious. Cohen felt "gypped" by the failure of Fleetwood Mac to play certain songs he was particularly fond of and came up with the brilliant idea of contracting performers to play certain songs.

First of all, Cohen didn't take into consideration (or was not aware of) the many personnel changes that have occurred in Fleetwood Mac over the years. Why should they want to play three or four year old songs written and sung by former members? If Cohen had been familiar with the band's current make-up and material, maybe he wouldn't have been so disappointed.

The idea of forcing a group to play certain songs is completely ridiculous and would be offensive to any artist who is serious about music. Performers are under no obligation to the audience to play particular material which they might not want to perform for a variety of reasons. One person's opinion of what constitutes the "best" work of an artist is not necessarily the same as another's. Shouldn't the choice of material be left up to the performers who know their own work best?

I'd like to suggest to Cohen that if all he wants out of a concert is his own idea of a group's "best" work, he might save himself some money in the future by staying home and listening to the records. For most of us, hearing good musicians playing what they want to play is enough.

Dan Kening
Junior
Radio-TV

I was a student worker employed by Learning Resources. As in many of the offices on this campus, Learning Resources had a budget cut (at least this was how it was explained to me.) The department I worked for (photography and Graphics) was told they would have to cut a student worker. Although I had been employed for approximately six months, I was the last student worker to be employed in the department, and I was let go. I understood the position of my office and my immediate supervisor. Learning Resources, being happy with my work, decided to transfer me to another department where the budget would allow a student worker to be hired.

My financial situation requires me to work and at first I was pleased to have at least been transferred. After working a short period of time, I realized I was extremely unhappy in my working situation and could not work to full potential. Rather than waste time, effort, and money of Learning Resources, I gave my two week notice.

Due to a misunderstanding on my part and the part of a full time civil service worker, I was assured that I had given my resignation properly and that it would not be necessary to work the final two weeks. The following day a person with more authority than the first went into what seemed to be a total rage over the termination of my second job. She (being in power, of course), attempted to terminate me in bad standing, which entails no student work for the remainder of the academic year. Except for the help of the ombudsperson and a few others this could have and probably would have resulted in my withdrawing from school.

My point is not to dwell on my almost personal misfortune but to illustrate the point that the ideals this university professes to such as to be a center of enlightenment and watchdog of freedom in reality of its organizational structure seem to teach subservience to authority and unquestioning obedience to petty bureaucratic rules. I believe that arbitrary distribution of power has been part of the problem between the stated purposes and realities of this university.

Karen Lupine
Junior
Cinema and Photography

Censorship unfortunate

To the Daily Egyptian:

All too often a program is planned in which a large number of students and faculty sacrifice many hours of hard work and time. However, as the case may be, there are going to be certain parts of the program that encounter difficulty.

Unfortunately these are the incidents that stand out in the public's mind. So was the case in censoring comedian Bob Shaw during the Parents' Day entertainment program Saturday night. However, I feel I must state that I believe the overall program should be remembered as a success.

I would also like to say that Toby Peters, the Parents' Day Committee, the Cultural Affairs Committee, and the Lectures Committee contributed to a program that could only be described as outstanding. The parties involved deserve much praise for their effort.

David J. Parks
Lectures Committee Chairperson
Sophomore
Journalism

Graduate School releases list of fellowships, scholarships

The SIU Graduate School has released a list of fellowships and scholarships available to students and area residents.

Two \$4,000 fellowships, one to a woman and one to a member of a minority group, are being offered by The National Society of Professional Engineers. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

Doctoral fellowships are for field research in Africa and the Middle East are being offered to black Americans by the National Fellowship Fund. A Middle East or African specialization is not required. The deadline for applications is Jan. 5.

The Grass Fellowship in Neurophysiology is available for

independent study at the Marine Biological Institute in Woods Hole, Mass. Applicants must be in the predoctoral or early post-doctoral category and must have an interest in neurophysiological research. The deadline for applications is Jan. 5.

Research fellowships for doctoral candidates are being offered by the Rehabilitation Services Administration. Applicants must plan to do rehabilitation research in medical, behavioral and social sciences, in fields such as psychology, social work, rehabilitation counseling, speech pathology and audiology. Applicants must be submitted at least three months before research work will begin.

Women between the ages of 25 and 35 are eligible for the Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship of \$6,000 for dissertation or post-doctoral research in the French language or French literature. The deadline is Feb. 1.

The Duguid Fellowships are offered for 12 months of academic study or internship. Applicants must

be women who are residents of the Southern region of the U.S. The fellowships are designed for women whose careers and professional goals have been deferred. The deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

The Delta Gamma Foundation is offering two \$1,000 scholarships for graduate study in research for aiding the blind and sight conservation. Applicants must be Delta Gammas. The deadline for applications is Jan. 1.

The Graphic Arts Technical Foundation is offering Graduate Fellowships in Graphic Communications, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Eligible fields are chemistry, mathematics, industrial education, physics, engineering and business management. The deadline is Feb. 1.

Post-doctoral visiting research fellowships are offered by the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, for periods ranging from three to six months. The application deadline is Jan. 31.

Applications and further information are available from Helen Vergette, Room 230 B, Woody Hall.

WSIU- FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Gettin' Over; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7 p.m.—The Tribal Eye; 8 p.m.—Great Performances; "Jeanne"; 9 p.m.—Interfa; 9:30 p.m.—Bug on a Sweet; 10:30 p.m.—Golden Century Theater; "The Cock-Eyed World."

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides of Van Morrison and Ramsey Lewis.

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2 PG

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BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE

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Twilight Show at 6:00-\$1.25

3

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4

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PG PARENTAL STRONG DISCRETION 2:10 7:00 9:00

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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

Sciences, humanities to offer environmental studies program

The science and humanities departments at SIU will offer jointly a new program that will explore man's relationship to his natural environment.

The program, Environmental Studies, will begin next spring with a series of four courses dealing with scientific and humanistic considerations of the natural environment, according to Lon Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The first phase of the program will consist of two courses covering biological, physical, and chemical aspects of the environment. This phase, coordinated by Stanley E. Harris Jr., professor of geology, and Clark Ashby, professor of botany, will be taught by a team of scientists.

Phase two will consist of two humanities courses dealing with environmental problems from a historical perspective, with emphasis on the development of the

Women's group discusses writing

A women's discussion group is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, to read, discuss and offer suggestions about writing.

Marcie Dachik, center program coordinator, said group members bring poetry, plays, short stories or prose they have written for the group to discuss. "We are a supportive group," she said.

The meetings are "to bring women writers in the area together for discussion and support," she said. There are about eight women presently in the group.

The group, open to any woman writer, has been meeting about a month. Tentative plans include inviting speakers to talk on how to get published and different types of writing, she said. She also said the group is considering inviting someone who is already published to talk to the group.

city. Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology will coordinate part of this phase of the program.

David Arey, associate professor of geography, will coordinate the second humanities offering, in which students will form groups to study a contemporary environmental issue, such as urban sprawl in Chicago, air pollution in St. Louis or the overall utilization of Carbondale's Cedar Lake.

Phase three will consist of two courses dealing with practical applications of scientific and humanitarian concepts through

engineering and agriculture. The latter courses will be offered fall semester of 1976.

"This interdisciplinary program of study probably would not be offered at a university whose various departments are less flexible in their thinking," said Lon Shelby who praised faculty members in developing a "fresh, comprehensive approach to studying the environment."

The new program will be open to all undergraduate students on an individual course basis or as a minor course of study, Shelby said.



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Bob Mackey, Ken Morris, David Buland and Karen Shuttleworth display some of the 11 trophies won by the SIU Flying Team over the weekend at the regional air meet held in Murfreesboro, Tenn. SIU topped over 200 competitors from ten other schools in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

SIU Flying Team wins intercollegiate air meet

By Jim Cook
Student Writer

The SIU Flying Team won 11 of 13 trophies in competition Saturday and Sunday at the regional air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association held in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The team outperformed over 200 contestants from ten other schools in air and ground contests.

Karin Shuttleworth of SIU was named top female pilot of the meet and David Buland of SIU was top male. Shuttleworth said she was "totally shocked" when they announced that she had won. Buland said that it just felt good. The team was the first to take the top three places in the "power-off landings" event in which the pilot lands within a designated area with the plane's engine idling. Bob Mackey took first place with David Buland and Karin Shuttleworth coming in second and third, respectively.

Ken Morris was first and David Buland was second in the "power-on landings," which require an accurate landing from a steep approach. Bob Mackey took seventh place.

Karen Shuttleworth and David Buland finished third, as a team, in the "message drop," a contest in which a piece of wood with a streamer is dropped from the plane to a target area on the ground.

Ken Morris finished first and Brian Holt was third in the "simulator flight test."

Mary Lynne Miller finished

second in the "computer accuracy" event in which contestants had to figure such things as fuel efficiency and flight range.

Doug Combs was fifth in the "preflight inspection of the aircraft" in which planted defects were to be found. He also placed seventh in "aircraft identification."

As the regional champions, the flying Salukis will go on to the National Air Meet at Daytona, Fla. in April. Mackey said, "The nationals are really tough" and have some really "vicious competition." He added with a confident grin that "SIU's gonna win it too!"

Forestry clubs slate competition

Forestry student club teams from 11 Midwest universities will be competing for team and individual honors at a conclave Saturday, hosted by the SIU Forestry Club.

This is the 24th annual conclave and the second time SIU has been the host.

Events will be held at the United Methodist Church Camp on Little Grassy Lake. Competition in a wide range of forestry skills and endurance contests will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until about 6 p.m.

Visiting teams will register at the camp Friday afternoon and evening. Contestants and visiting officials will be housed and fed at the camp.

Visitors are welcome to watch the competition.

Center to offer

job interview help

A one-day workshop on job interview preparation and assertiveness training will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) Friday.

The workshop for seniors and graduate students in the College of Human Resources will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tom McGovern of CPPC said the goal of the workshop is to enable the student to look at the interview as a mutual decision-making process.

Members of the workshop will learn to define their personal skills in relation to work and will learn basic tasks in interview preparation. They will also find out what resources are available on campus to help in the job search.

The workshop is restricted to 60 participants from the College of Human Resources. Pre-registration is required and students should sign up in the home economics building, Room 121. There is no charge for the workshop.

WSIU's 'Focus'

to feature T. Hart

The second presentation of WSIU television's "Focus" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday on channel 8. T. Hart will be performing for the live-music show.

An audience of 50 to 60 people will be admitted into the studio, according to Jim Nelson, student producer of the show. Admission is free.

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Jim Jochheim

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Convocations announces fall schedule

University Convocations (Convo) has announced its fall schedule of events. Bookings had been delayed because funding was uncertain.

The Paul Winter Consort will make its fourth appearance at SIU on Nov. 1. The contemporary jazz group will perform in the Arena.

Lhamo: Tibetan Dance, a program of religious and ceremonial dances from Tibet, will be presented Nov. 5.

Convo will join with the School of Music and Academic Affairs to present "Stations of the Cross."

David Bowman will perform the organ work of Marcel Dupre at the Nov. 8 concert.

The Murray Louis Dance Co. will perform a modern dance concert on Nov. 11. The Department of Theatre, Academic Affairs, Graduate School, Graduate Student Council, SIU Foundation, College of Education, Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment of the Arts joined with Convo in sponsoring the event.

The University Chorale will perform on Nov. 20. Dan Pressley will conduct 20th-century chorale

literature. The concert is being presented in collaboration with the School of Music.

The poems of Edgar Lee Masters will be presented in a new musical version of "Spoon River and Beyond," to be presented on Dec. 5.

The final fall Convo event will bring the "empress of the blues" to Shryock. Olive Brown and Trio will perform on Dec. 9.

With the exception of the Paul Winter Consort, Convo events begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

'Fall Talks' schedules art discussions

A series of "fall talks" are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Home Economics lounge to discuss the arts and related areas.

Each gathering is a meeting of people from a variety of departments on campus who have an opportunity to communicate their own

ideas and ask questions concerning particular topics for that evening.

The coordinator of the "Fall Talk Series," Lou Quaintance, a graduate student in art and philosophy, said, "The value of these discussions seems to lie in the interchange which is encouraged, and the diversity of ideas ex-

pressed."

This week's topic, "Ideas in Sculpture," will be presented by Thomas Walsh, associate professor from the Art Department and four graduate sculptors.

Other presentations in the Fall Talk Series concern multi-media, philosophy, theatre, religion, music, communication, dance, painting, art and science, and the cinema.

"The continuance of the Fall Talk Series depends entirely upon faculty and student enthusiasm in that it exists independent of campus or any departmental sponsorship," Quaintance said.

The series is free and open to the public. Large yellow posters displayed around town and on campus list specific dates and locations of each talk.

For further information, call Louis Quaintance at 549-3806.

Banquet to honor city, SIU

An awards banquet to recognize SIU and the City of Carbondale for their efforts in removing architectural barriers for the handicapped will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

The banquet is arranged by the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped in conjunction with the Eastern Seal Society of Carbondale.

U.S. Rep Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will be the main speaker at the banquet. SIU President Warren Brandt and

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert will accept the awards.

Silas Singh, of Specialized Student Services and Governor's Committee chairman, said that persons who cannot attend the banquet are invited to attend the activities following it at 7:45 p.m.

Activities will include the formal coronation of Shirley Holmes, Miss Wheelchair Illinois; a video tape presentation titled, "Wheelies in an All-American City," done by WSIU-TV; and a slide presentation of the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant 1976.

Cooking course to be offered

The Carbondale Park District will offer a high protein vegetarian cooking class beginning Oct. 21 at the Student Christian Foundation Building, 913 S. Illinois Ave.


The class will be taught for six weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights. Magany Garrett will teach the course.

A \$15 fee will cover all supplies and instructions.

Garrett will also provide nutritional information essential to a meatless diet.

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Dream Interpretation—STARTS Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7-8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

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Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for Friday, Oct. 17, and the week of Oct. 20. Interview appointments and additional information are available at the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall.

Friday, Oct. 17

Jewel Food Stores, Melrose Park, Ill.: Management trainees. Business majors preferred. Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine: Seeks juniors and seniors interested in medical career. Some science background is necessary, but a science degree is not required.

Monday, Oct. 20

Morse Chain Division, Borg-Warner Corp., Ithaca, NY: Field sales engineering trainees: One year formal sales and product training program. Training locations in Ithaca, NY; Aurora, Illinois; and Denver, Colorado. After the completion of a one-year program, the candidate is assigned to a field sales engineering position. Bachelor's degree candidates in areas of engineering, engineering

Deadline nears for test application

Applications for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) offered in November must be postmarked no later than Oct. 20. Applications can be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall. PACE is necessary in order to qualify for entrance into the Federal civil service at the GS-5 and GS-7 levels.

Anyone within two semesters of graduation is eligible to take the PACE. The test is given on the SIU campus and is by ticket only. More information about the PACE can be obtained from a 12-minute tape in the Learning Resources Center at Morris Library.

technology and industrial technology. U.S. citizenship requires.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York, NY: B&W and its subsidiaries are engaged in the design, manufacture and sale of product which may be broadly classified as: steam generating (fossil and nuclear) and associated equipment; tubular products; refractory products; and automated machines and machine tools. Majors: Mechanical, civil, industrial, metallurgical and electrical engineers. U.S. citizenship required.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., St. Louis, Mo.: Sales and sales management. Majors: Business, finance, economics, accounting, speech, communications and related fields of studies. U.S. citizenship required.

Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.: Staff accountants for firm of certified public accountants with 80 offices in the United States. Initial assignment to audit staff with opportunities for subsequent specialization in taxation or management consulting services. U.S. citizenship required.

Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas City, Mo.: B.S. degree in mechanical engineering technology and electrical engineering technology. B.S. degree in mathematics, economics, and finance. U.S. citizenship required.

Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio: Sales and sales management. Immediate sales responsibilities leading to sales management. Initial assignment involves running a sales territory with approximately \$1 million in annual company volume. Promotion into sales management depends totally on individual merit and ability without regard to seniority. Sales management responsibilities include selection, training, and motivation of a sales organization; personal selling responsibility with major accounts,

etc. Major: Will talk with all seniors who have a strong interest in sales and sales management, regardless of major or degree. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio: Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Famous-Barr, St. Louis, Mo.: Majors in merchandising management. Beginning jobs are as assistant buyer & department managers. They are interested in persons who are capable of reaching the buyer level. There are also opportunities to advance to positions of associate store manager, divisional merchandise manager, and store manager. Majors: Business, Liberal Arts, and Education. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Naval Surface Weapons Center, Silver Springs, Md.: Positions are available in research, design, development, and evaluation of advanced level naval weapons including related systems, devices, materials, and processes. Majors: Engineering (only) all options. U.S. citizenship required.

Arthur Young and Co., CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.: Senior accounting majors and MBA's. Famous-Barr, St. Louis, Mo.: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Friday, Oct. 24

Naval Surface Weapons Center, Silver Springs, Md.: Refer to Thursday, Oct. 23.

Arthur Young & Co., CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.

University of Illinois Graduate College, Urbana, Ill.: The Minority Affairs Office from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will be soliciting applications from minority students for graduate programs in all academic disciplines. All majors.

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Activities

Wednesday

Student Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Free School: Bike Repair, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center South Amphitheater; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Study, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 SGAC Playbill: Entertainment, 11 a.m., Big Muddy.
 SGAC Film: "Bonnie and Clyde," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Cultural Affairs: Meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Speech: Ralph Nader, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D.
 SIU Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Student Senate: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corenth Room.
 Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Der Deutsch Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.
 Free School: Golf, 3 to 5 p.m., Arena Main Entrance.
 Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers), 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec 201.
 Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Pan Hellenic Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Royal Lichtenstein Circus, noon, in front of Home Ec Building.
 SGAC Video Committee: Meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 SIU Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building Room 1006.
 Saluki Swingers: 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Activities Room.

Thursday

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Women's Programs: Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SGAC film: "White Heat," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Iota Lambda Sigma: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Free School—Exercise Class, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Bhagavad Gita Mantra Meditation, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Phi Eta Sigma—Alpha Lambda Delta: 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Inter-Greek Council: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Student Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Art Exhibit—"Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall, Wing C.
 Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson 131.
 SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.
 S.A.M. Speaker: Dennis Burd, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Society of American Foresters: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
 Free School: "Socialism—Problems and Perspectives," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House; "Meditation and Human Potential," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House; "Macro-Analysis Seminar," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; "Plant Care," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Formal Rush, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Feminists discuss theology

Feminist theology was the topic discussed during the first meeting of "Theology from a Woman's Point of View," a course sponsored by the SIU Free School and Wesley Community House held Monday evening.

Most of the time was spent discussing goals for the group in terms of the member's expectations and formulating questions to be discussed at later meetings.

Lynn Muldoon, group organizer, said the group would be a "discussion and exploration of theological questions from a women's viewpoint." Muldoon, a Wesley staff member, attended a conference this summer called the "Campus Ministry for Women."

About 15 women attended the first

group meeting which will continue through November 17. One man also attended the meeting but was asked to leave because the group felt he would be a hindrance to open discussion.

Questions for future discussion include interpretation or dominance, how the Bible can apply to women's consciousness, the history of western and eastern religions, Christian women in the future, why God is always pictured as male, Greek and Roman goddesses and creation stories.

The group, which is closed to the public, is tentatively planning a seventh meeting Dec. 1 to share ideas formulated in the group with the general public.



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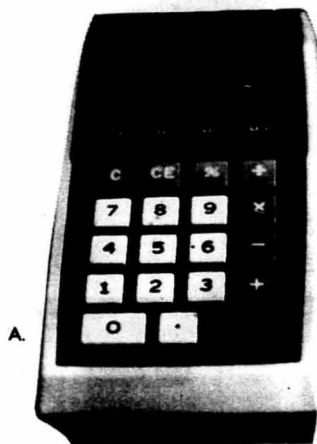
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Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1975, Page 15

Campus Briefs

The Saluki Swingers will hold a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pulliam Activities Room (down the hall from the swimming pool). There will be a demonstration of advanced dancing techniques. All beginners are welcome.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club novice class will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1006 of the Communications Building. New members are welcome.

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

A student-faculty discussion on the possibilities of a multi-faculty sponsored, multi-media seminar for spring semester will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Everyone is invited.

George Henrik von Wright, from the University of Helsinki, Finland, will deliver a lecture 4 p.m. Thursday at the Philosophy Colloquium in Paner 1005. His topic will be "Determinants of Human Actions." Visitors are welcome to the lecture.

Thomas Walsh, professor in the art department, and five of his graduate students will lead a discussion on the topic "Idea in Sculpture" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

The Biofeedback and Psychic Student group will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Communications Building room 1007. All interested persons are welcome.

The newly-installed officers of the mortuary science fraternity Sigma Phi Sigma at the School of Technical Careers are Steven Ater, president; E. Olaf Dobrzanski, Vice-President; and Donald Collier, Secretary-treasurer.

Linda Dalkoff, senior in clothing and textiles, was named Miss TKE Olympics Queen Sunday at the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Olympics in McAndrew Stadium. Dalkoff is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the competition, which included a tricycle race, gunny sack race and gag activities. Five sororities entered the olympics.

Joe H. Jones, SIU-C associate professor of plant and soil science, was awarded the Murray State University Agricultural Alumni Association's 1975 Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus award at Murray, Ky., Friday Oct. 3.

The Women's Strike Day Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Activity room C of the Student Center.

Fund offers fellowships to blacks

The National Fellowship Fund, supported by the Ford Foundation, is offering fellowships to black Americans intending to pursue a career in higher education.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens, enrolled or planning to enter an accredited U.S. graduate school offering a doctoral degree and currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.

Eligibility is limited to those who plan to study full-time toward the doctoral degree in the arts or sciences or applicants who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree.

All applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test. The tests will be administered Oct. 18 and Dec. 13. The registration deadline for the Advanced Test is Nov. 12.

Arrangements for taking the tests should be made directly with Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 965, Princeton, N.J. Applicants should request their scores be sent directly to National Fellowships Fund, Code Number R5487-4.

Awards cover one year and are renewable upon re-application if the student makes satisfactory progress toward the doctorate as a full-time student.

Fellowships for 1976-77 include the

Art demonstration readied for road

An arts and crafts caravan is being readied at SIU to bring demonstrations to communities in Illinois and neighboring states.

Four 10-foot-long trailers will be staffed by faculty and students from the School of Art.

Three new trailers, equipped to demonstrate ceramics, weaving, blacksmithing, metalsmithing and jewelry making, will join a glass blowing exhibit that has been on the road for three years.

The glass blowing display has traveled as far north as Peoria and been seen by more than 80,000 people.

full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies and a monthly stipend of \$300 to help meet living expenses.

Married fellows may apply for an additional stipend of \$50 a month for their spouses and each dependent child.

Twelve-month awards are available for those planning to study during the summer session 1976 and

the academic year 1976-77.

The deadline for submitting applications and all supporting documents is Jan. 5. Applicants will be notified of award decisions on March 25.

Application forms are available from Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund, Suite 484, 795 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

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Thursday, October 16

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Jackson Co. Humane Society "Country Store"; Oct. 17, 9am-4pm Oct. 18, 9am-10pm; Xavier Hall in Carbondale, chili supper, antiques, clothing, arts and crafts and more; donations welcome. B1482E40

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Women's tennis team takes second place at state tourney

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A second place finish by Sue Briggs enabled the women's tennis team to tie for the runner-up spot last weekend in the first Illinois State Tournament, held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

SIU tied for second place with Western Illinois, as both squads totaled 16 points, only two behind winner University of Illinois.

According to Judy Auld, SIU tennis coach, Illinois received the good draw in the doubles tournament and took advantage of it.

"There were four good teams in the top bracket, and they should have been separated, Illinois was in the bottom bracket," Auld said.

Briggs finished second to Western

Illinois, Jean Coberly, in an almost identical rerun of a tournament at Milliken University two weekends ago.

Coberly won the championship match over Briggs, 6-7, 7-6 and 6-3. Briggs got to the finals by winning four straight matches.

Auld said, "Both Briggs and Coberly are strong players. Sue's game is more at the baseline, while Jean rushes the net better. Sue's serve was broken in the last set when she couldn't pass Coberly or lob effectively to get back in the game when Jean began rushing the net."

State tournament rules only allow two team entries in both the singles and doubles competition.

The other Saluki singles entry,

Rhonda Garcia, was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Illinois' Barb Davis, 7-5, 6-2. Davis went on to finish third in the singles competition.

The Saluki's best doubles finish was by Shar Deem and Margaret Winsauer. They lost out in the quarter-finals. Sue Monaghan and Sue Cispay were eliminated in the second round.

Some 22 universities and colleges were entered in the two-day tournament. Next year, this tourney will be held at SIU, October 8-9.

The varsity team, sporting a 1-2 dual season record, will travel to Indiana State Friday and to Eastern Illinois Saturday to complete its fall schedule.

Put a hold on it says Bo

CHICAGO (AP)—"There's too much holding going on in college football and it's not right and it's not fair," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler Tuesday.

Schembechler, speaking to the Chicago Football Writers on a telephone hookup, let loose the tirade when he was asked to compare middle guards Tim Davis of Michigan and Paul Maly of Northwestern.

"They are very similar. They both have great arm and shoulder strength and both are exceptionally quick. But there won't be many of

Rematch slated

A volleyball rematch between the women's varsity volleyball squad and the SIU Volleyball Club has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Davies Gym.

The squads will play a best two-out-of-three match.

In a previous match, the women won 2-1.

Women spikers

split four matches

The women's volleyball team split four matches last weekend at Indiana State and Indiana University. SIU beat Indiana State Friday 15-6 and 15-8 to begin the weekend's action.

Four teams participated at Indiana University. The Salukis beat the University of Kentucky, 15-10, 15-3. The losses were to Indiana, 9-15, 13-15, and to Northern Illinois, 6-15, 5-15.

The second team failed to win a match the entire weekend, losing to Indiana State (15-8, 11-14, 13-15), Indiana (2-15, 7-15) and Northern Illinois (10-15, 3-15).

Wednesday the varsity team will meet the Men's Volleyball Club at Davies Gym, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday SIU will hold a three team meet. Teams scheduled are Illinois State and University of Illinois. Last year Illinois State participated in the volleyball national tournament.

these guys around anymore if the offensive linemen are allowed to tackle them," said Schembechler.

"There's a lot of holding going on from tackle to tackle," Schembechler said. "It all started last year and has become more flagrant. If you can't block a man, you hold him. If you get away with it, you do it again."

Although some of Schembechler's colleagues agreed, they were reluctant to blow their own whistles on the officials.

"Not me," said Woody Hayes of top-ranked Ohio State. "I'm afraid to say anything about that. If I do, then they (the officials) will watch my players more than the others."

Hayes hires non-Big Ten officials to work during Ohio State's practices and as a result "we're the least penalized team in the Big Ten. It has cost us a lot of money in the last 15 years but it has been worth every dime," he said.

Coach Bob Blackman of Illinois said, "I don't want to say anything about it but it is happening quite a bit. I don't want to name or single out any players but in one film we're studying, it happened too often."

John Pont of Northwestern, who takes his Wildcats up against Schembechler's seventh-ranked

Volunteers Saturday in a battle for at least a share of the Big Ten lead, said there are several reasons for the holding.

"We don't want our offensive linemen holding, naturally, but then we don't want to dwell on it too much because you then might be developing lazy players."

Golfers take 13th

The Saluki women golfers finished 13th at the Indiana University Invitational tournament last weekend at Bloomington, Ind.

Finishing first was Mary VanHoose, University of Kentucky, with 154 strokes in the 36 hole competition.

Leading SIU was Sarah McCree with a 182 total.

Michigan State University won the team honors with a 664 finish. SIU finished with 806. SIU only took four golfers, as two athletes, Susan Bailey and Meg Hayes, were out with minor injuries.

This weekend SIU will play in a tournament co-sponsored by the University of Missouri and Stevens College in Columbia, Mo. Twenty teams are set for the tournament.

Football schedule

Wednesday

FIELD

4:05 p.m.

- 1 Wicked Flee vs Yellow Submarine
- 2 Sigma Tau Gamma vs Delta Upsilon
- 3 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Pi
- 4 Delta Chi vs Phi Kappa Tau
- 5 TKE "A" vs Nupes
- 6 Foot Ballers vs The Machine

5:05 p.m.

- 1 Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Beta Sigma
- 2 Venetian Blinds vs Yo Mama
- 3 Belmont Bay vs Chi-Town Hustlers
- 4 Felts-So-Good vs Mac's Maulers
- 5 Iota Phi Theta vs Alpha Gamma Rho
- 6 Tappa Kegga Brew vs McDirt-SOS

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Closest thing to win just like kissing sister

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nobody wins in a tie game.
A tie is like kissing your girlfriend through a screen door.
A tie is like kissing your sister.
These are only three of the commonly used expressions that describe the results of a sports contest, not the item of clothing a man may wear around his neck.

In reference to the 1975 edition of SIU football, a tie may be described as the closest they've come to a win in five games.

In Saturday's game against Illinois State, SIU coach Doug Weaver was booed by some 14,000 Redbird fans when he sent field goal kicker Ken Seaman into the game with SIU ahead 17-14 in the fourth quarter.

The reaction was a natural one since the homecoming crowd was within six seconds of seeing SIU win its first game after four straight losses.



Kazually speaking

Weaver was criticized by some for going for the tying three points rather than the winning touchdown.

Weaver admitted after the game that he didn't feel satisfied with the tie, but he had no doubts about the decision to go for it.

"We went for the tie because we fought back in the fourth quarter and wanted to come away with something," said Weaver.

"We came here to win, and we didn't. But we didn't lose."

The question seemed to be one of whether a tie is better for morale than a loss, when a team has yet to win a

game.

"The decision on whether to go for the field goal or six points depends on how the game goes, what I know about goal line defenses, our team and what happens inside the 10-yard line," Weaver itemized after the game.

Weaver's argument was a good one. On the fourth quarter touchdown drive covering 82 yards in eight plays, the drive nearly stalled inside the five yard line.

It took four plays inside the five before quarterback Leonard Hopkins squirmed and slid through the line for the touchdown from the four.

After the defense forced SIU to punt with less than two minutes in the game, Hopkins commandeered the drive that included four well-placed passes and a run to put SIU on the four yard line. Although the Salukis were moving, the Redbird defense was not dead.

One would have to believe that with victory within reach and the homecoming crowd in a frenzy, the defense would have been especially keyed up.

Weaver compared a touchdown attempt at that point to a two-point conversion from four yards rather than three.

"The odds are against you on a two-point conversion," Weaver emphasized.

Those gamblers who would have thrown caution to the wind and gone for the win rather than the tie, are probably poor gamblers. A person who knows how to play his cards goes with the play that has the best odds.

Of course, anyone who has 20-20 hindsight isn't going to lose anyway.



Daylight disappears quickly for SIU's Leonard Hopkins as East Carolina defensive end Kent Williford closes in, in a game two weeks ago. Hopkins has

played the best football of his career the last two weeks. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Change in SIU huddle may have had hand in tie

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

People in love do it, the Denver Broncos do it and now the football Salukis are doing it.

Beginning with the first offensive series in Saturday's game with Illinois State, the football Salukis held hands in the huddle.

The gaiety of a ring-around-the-rose game did not exist. The football team was serious and intense about the new huddling method.

Senior wide receiver Ivy Moore was credited with introducing the digit holding to the on-the-field conference.

Moore said when he went on the field it seemed like the other players and he were not together.

"It makes you relaxed," he said. "It makes you feel like you have somebody beside you."

Senior defensive tackle Steve Weathersby had a slightly different version of the origin.

"He said he was nervous and wanted to hold somebody's hand," Weathersby joked about Moore.

"The idea was you can't move unless you have 11 people together," Weathersby said. "You've got to have everybody working together."

The spur-of-the-moment idea apparently paid off as SIU received the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards in 12 plays for the touchdown.

The defense also seemed to be inspired as they held the Redbirds without a first down in the opening segment.

"We were trying to make everybody come together," said John Dismuke, a starting running back who gained 44 yards rushing in the game.

"It's like unity. We were trying to get our minds together," he said. "When we hold hands, we showed each other we had conviction in each other."

Martin DeVolder, starting center, agreed that it showed unity. "It's like everybody was pulling together as one unit rather than as individuals."

Although it wasn't until the Illinois State game that the players started putting their hands together, freshman defensive back Kevin Woods said "after Long Beach State we felt we were really coming together as a team. We just really do it for ourselves."

Jay Fields, a reserve center, said he thought the idea was a good one. "It makes you feel like everybody's strength is one person. We feel more unified."

Coach Doug Weaver admitted the first time he saw the hand holding was in the game.

"I was glad to see they have some initiative for something like that," Weaver said.

Moore and the other Salukis interviewed said they will continue to hold hands in huddles for the remainder of the season and have gone as far as to hold hands in practice.

Sidelined quarterback Mann anxious to return to lineup

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Gary Mann, the most frustrated Saluki of them all. SIU has not been able to escape the ranks of the winless this year and Mann is one guy that might have made a difference, if he were playing. The 19-year-old sophomore from Mt. Vernon broke an ankle the last week in spring football practice this year and has been sidelined ever since.

"I don't like it a bit—I hate it," Mann said emphatically when questioned about having to watch the football games from the sidelines. "During practice I throw to the split ends and the tight ends. At away games I usually sit in the stands, but I can pick up things by watching. At home games I'm on the sidelines as a ball person," he added with a chuckle.

"At least I'm down on the field then—but I can't wait to get back." No doubt Saluki coach Doug Weaver would like to have the 5-foot-11, 194-pound Mann back in the lineup also. He was the starting quarterback all through spring drills this year and looked like he would be perfect for the wishbone offense.

Mann would have filled the role of the running quarterback and possibly given the Salukis a stronger attack.

His replacement, Leonard Hopkins, better known for his passing than running, has handled the crucial quarterback spot adequately and is near the top of the Missouri Valley Conference in total offense.

Hopkins has rushed and passed for 128.6 yards per game for a total of 643 yards, second best in the league. He has played some of the best ball of his career the last few weeks and shows signs of improvement every week in handling the wishbone.

Should he keep rolling up the yards at his present rate, Hopkins will surpass SIU's all-time record of 1364 total offensive yards for a single season set in 1971 by Brad Pancoast.

"I think it's a good offense," Mann remarked. "It's new and everyone just has to get used to it."

Mann, who admits that "Leonard is a better passer" does not think the offense will have to look to the air more, although that's where the Salukis had most of their success against Illinois State.

"Our running offense is good. We have to mix the passing in," he said. "You can't go to passing all the time because that would take away from the triple option. We have an awful lot of talent at running back. Defenses can try to key on some of them, but they can't key on all of them."

Mann had little to offer in the way insight on the tie with Illinois State this past weekend, saying, "We didn't get the ball back as much as before. Their defense played pretty good. You have to give Illinois State credit."

"We just have to put things together," he continued. "We have to run our offense like we know we can and show everyone that we know we can win."

Daily Egyptian
Sports



In an effort to make the team feel more united, the offensive and defensive units for SIU held hands in the huddle during Saturday's 17-17 tie with Illinois State.

Here, the offensive players clasp hands while quarterback Leonard Hopkins announces the next play. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)